

# A Merry Christmas and Blessed New Year

...HE GAVE  
HIS ONLY  
BEGOTTEN SON  
John 3:16

## THE GEM-ECHO



...A SAVIOUR,  
WHICH IS CHRIST  
THE LORD.  
Luke 2:11

"Ye Shall Know the Truth" — JOHN 8:32

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## Campus Steeped In Tradition as Yuletide Approaches

### Marty's Chatter

Merry Christmas to you all, and a Happy New Year too! I just had to say that because everywhere I look I am continuously reminded of Christmas. Christmas does something to people. In fact, I think Christmas has almost the same effect upon some as that time of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Cappie Brubaker is a bride-to-be, on Christmas Eve. What a Christmas to look back on in coming years!

Beacon, who is this point man that we hear so much about? (For a small fee I would be glad to give out information about the point man to any and all who desire to know.)

Casey blew a fuse the other night about 11:00 in room 201.

Inquirer to Miss Johnson: "Do you use Dr. Lyons' tooth powder?"

Miss Johnson: "Not yet!"

Dorcas prepared her home ec. meal the other day. Everything was quite delightful, for she had everything from soft music to an elaborately decorated table. During the process of the meal, Dork, thinking it would be entirely unnoticed, turned to her host, Art Ross, and softly asked, "Do you like the Nutcracker Suite-heart?" Contain yourself, honey chile.

Orville and Frances Kruschwitz celebrated their first wedding anniversary last week. I wouldn't know of course, but I imagine wedding anniversaries would be lots of fun, especially the first one.

I see that Russ Clark is a bachelor for a while. What's the matter, Russ, can't you stand your own cooking?

Have you heard about some of the girls who, upon the repeated requests of the present one-and-only, have reformed? And not even for a small fee would I tell you "how" they have reformed.

From what I hear there is going to be a new day coming with dainty pink and baby blue for someone in the trailer camp in the not too distant future.

Did you see Mr. Witmer playing hide-and-seek with one of the referees at the basketball game the other night?

Will someone tell Dave that he isn't supposed to fight over the ball with the boys on our own team. I guess it could be possible that he is colorblind.

ON clean-up day—

Jo Young was under the leaves more than she was on top, I think. And by-the-way, how many saw that superb performance of Miss Young as the truck started moving forward while Jo moved backward and on to the ground. What a landing!

You've heard of "Lonely Hearts" clubs haven't you? Well, for your information, I am going to have one item in each column from now on for those who wish to be members of this new and unique club. If any of you can

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### English Club Entertained by Dr. Hilbish

After weeks of increasing hurry and strain in college life, the members of the English Club found great delight in leaving the noise and worry of the dormitory and spending a quiet, happy evening at the home of Dr. Hilbish. The group was entertained by their sponsor on Wednesday evening at 6:40, and a lovely party was enjoyed by all. Ida Wessman and Adalaine Stoesz planned the games and program. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. The gift exchange was a symbol of the Christmas season which added fun to the program.

Last, but far from least of the holiday parties, will be the girls' party on Wednesday evening at which all the T. U. girls will gather for a time of carol singing and entertainment. Mrs. Frew Mohr will be the guest speaker, bringing a Christmas story to the girls. Following the presentation of gifts to Dean Johnson and House Mother Haskins, all will enjoy refreshments, and then a good night's sleep with pleasant dreams of the vacation days just ahead.

### Grubbs Leads Senior Party; Zimmerman Chairman for Junior

The holiday spirit has been very evident in all the many parties being held on the campus just prior to the Christmas vacation. Saturday night, December 14, started the parade with two class parties.

The seniors gathered in the parlors for a delightful evening of fun and food. The games and program were directed by Joanne Grubbs, Marguerite Roberts, and Adalaine Stoesz. The twenty-three classmates present enjoyed a gift exchange along with the other entertainment. Dorothy Olsen, Lydia Rupp, and Wilma Steiner provided the party with delicious refreshments—cream puffs and hot chocolate. By actual count Krushy drank ten cups of cocoa!

At the same time approximately thirty five juniors were gathered in the hall enjoying a wonderful party planned by the social chairman, Mary Helen Zimmerman. The hall was decorated in red and green crepe paper with candles lighting the piano

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#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 19, 9:38	Music Chapel
19, 5:50	Formal Banquet and entertainment
20, 9:38	Thalo Chapel
20, 4:00	Vacation begins
Jan. 6, 7:45	Classes resumed
10, 8:00	Concordia vs. Trojans
	—Away
11 8:00	Defiance vs. Trojans
	—Home



An evergreen tree is the symbol of Christmas known and beloved by every child and young person in America. It matters not whether the trimmings be expensive lights, colored balls, and tinsel, or homemade strings of cranberries and popcorn; the Christmas tree is the center of fun and mystery during this festive season.

### Home Economics Girls, Echo Staff and Library Attaches Entertained Monday

Monday evening was the date for three more Christmas parties. The home ec. girls prepared a party for the waitresses, pantry boys, cart boys, dish crews, and kitchen help, which was enjoyed by all who attended. Carol singing was followed by some games and a short program. Natalie Jukoff was in charge of the refreshments, which consisted of a delicious chocolate cake and ice cream roll covered with hot fudge sauce, fruit punch and coffee.

The Echo staff enjoyed a delightful party sponsored by the sports department and held in the parlors from 7:30 to 9:30. Miriam Litten was responsible for the lovely decorations of red and green crepe paper and Christmas candles which gave a festive air to the room. The twenty-three staff members had lots of fun playing wink 'em and Prince of India. Following these games a short program was presented. Bill Jones played a flute solo; Ruth Waldin gave a Christmas reading accompanied by Mimi Litten on the piano; Joanne Grubbs sang, and the group joined in several carols. Refreshments of doughnuts, cookies, crackers, and hot chocolate were served, and every minute of the evening was enjoyed—even down to the "dish crew" cleaning up!

At 9:45 the parlors were taken over by the library staff, for Miss Holcombe entertained her helpers at a party made festive with candle light. The group enjoyed singing carols and participating in games, two of which were contests, tying up titles and tripping couplets. Really "Christmas" refreshments consisted of fruit cake, ice cream, and nuts.

Tuesday evening found the home ec. girls enjoying a party given in their honor by Miriam Heisey. Miriam chose this as her project rather than a special dinner, much to the delight of the

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### Marion College Group Officiates At Holiness League

Holiness League on December 6 was conducted by a group from Marion College. This included a girl's trio, a chorister, a leader of the testimonies, and the speaker. We seemed to sense great liberty in the Spirit during the testimonies and the singing of many of the old hymns and choruses. On the program were several trio numbers and a duet. Beverly Wilson, the speaker, by using baseball terminology, brought a very challenging message, exhorting us to set as our goal becoming "home-run sluggers" for God.

### Quartet Impresses Student Body

The Dixie Four Quartet, under the sponsorship of the junior class, presented a variety program at 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 6 in Shreiner Auditorium. For the past few years this quartet has been famous in radio and lyceum entertainment and can be heard three times daily over Station WIBC, Indianapolis.

When the curtains were drawn aside, four handsomely-dressed gentlemen appeared on the stage, accompanied by their pianist, Frankie Collins. While their manager and master of ceremonies, Gene Lowry (who, on the side, sang second tenor), was introducing each member of the group, the first tenor, referred to as "The Old Gentleman" because he had been with the quartet for nine years, stepped forward each time, only to find that such terms as "good-looking, distinguished, and talented" were not used for his benefit. He was then introduced after the first number.

Included in the program, which lasted for ninety minutes, were hymns, spirituals, semi-popular numbers of years gone by, vocal solos, specials on the piano, and a comedy act by Frankie Collins.

### Christmas Program And Banquet To Be Thursday Night

As the old familiar carols ring from every corner of the campus, everyone is reminded that once more the Christmas season is here with its customs and traditions which have been carried down through the years of Taylor's history.

Probably the earliest apparent sign of Christmas was heard in the dormitory on Thanksgiving night. The girls were the first to catch the spirit and have given voice to it every evening since as they sing carols in the alcoves on each floor. Closing the song fest is what to all outward appearances could be called a pep session, but actually they are only giving a cheer for each remaining day until vacation begins. This is truly a morale builder even though the House Mother thinks it might be irreverent at times.

Decorations of the traditional Christmas colors, red and green, were the next visible reminder of the holiday season. The dining hall took on new life with its gay adornment of crepe paper and poinsettias at the windows. A delightful odor of pine greets the nostrils of those sniffing to discover the contents of the current menu, for the center of the hall is graced by a colorful tree.

The parlors have an added attraction now. Several students really had fun decorating the beautiful tree one evening, and Miss Johnson preserved a large portion of the activity on film with her movie camera.

What Christmas season would be complete without gift exchanges and parties? The junior and senior classes, English club, Echo staff, librarians, waitress force and pantry boys, and the girls' association as well as individual groups have been participating in these happy gatherings at various times throughout the week.

The chapel hour each day provides an opportunity to let the Christmas spirit be shown. For the first time in the century of Taylor's history one of these Christmas programs will be enjoyed by many outsiders through *Your Fellowship Hour*. On the last days before vacation will be featured two very special programs. Miss Bothwell is famous for her unique musical programs to which all the student body look forward with joy. This year she will be assisted by the A capella choir. On Friday morning the Thalos will present their annual Christmas program which will be opened with congregational singing of Christmas carols and will include a play built around the Messianic Hope of the Old Testament, climaxing in the Savior's birth.

Perhaps the most gala occasion will be the traditional formal Christmas dinner at 5:50 Thursday evening.

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## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

With the approach of another anniversary of the most beautiful and glorious event that ever happened, the spirit of Christmas fills the hearts of practically everyone. Hearts are merry; hatreds are forgotten; past kindnesses in others are recalled; kind feelings prevail; joy within overflows, because love reigns. At this time of the year we approach in the spirit perhaps closest to the Spirit of God. We merely, however approach that Spirit, for our love at its best is infinitesimal in comparison to the fathomless love God daily showers on us.

The fact that the Christmas festivity in its origin is confused with pagan celebrations does not destroy its Christian spirit, but it exemplifies how "A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" (Gal. 5:9). The Christian slaves in the early centuries, freed from their labors during the fourteen days of the Saturnalia and permitted during this time masters and mistresses, who served them, carried their freedom a bit further to talk about Jesus and to sing Christian songs, thus disseminating the gospel of Christ. It is true that on one of these occasions in the second century, when a vast multitude had assembled to celebrate the birth of Christ, they were trapped and burned at the command of Diocletian. But the Spirit of Christ could not then, or now, be destroyed. Persecution merely scattered it and gave it new places in which to grow. So we have been permitted to share of it. In proportion as we in turn impart it to others, we gain it more abundantly.

As the Christmas spirit permeates our being, it seeks to find expression in gifts to those we love. Our heavenly Father gave us this example. Gifts without love are empty despite their monetary value, but the tiniest gift accompanied by love is enhanced and carries God's blessing. The gift God gave us out of His infinite love for us, His only Son to redeem us from our sins and lead us to a heavenly home to abide throughout all eternity, surpasses all gifts.

What comfort by Him do we win,  
Who made Himself the price of sin,  
To make us heirs of glory?  
To see this babe all innocence;  
A martyr born in our defense;  
Can man forget the story? —Ben Jonson

Dr. F. A. Hilbish

## THE LAMPLIGHTER

The first American T. B. seal sale was conducted in 1907 when Emily P. Bissell, a welfare worker of Wilmington, Delaware, undertook to raise funds to enable a group of doctors to continue their treatment of eight tubercular patients.

It couldn't be done, many of her friends told Miss Bissell as she "wasted time and money in trying to save victims." Why experiment with fresh air treatments "while tight-closed rooms are common usage?" Miss Bissell could not be out-talked. She knew something could be done and started out to seek contributions. A magazine article gave her the idea of "Christmas Stamps," so she had 50,000 stamps printed. That first Christmas Seal was drawn by Miss Bissell and sold for a penny each in 1907. On her first day of sales in Wilmington postoffice, Miss Lillie Ray counted \$25 total sales. Miss Bissell, feeling that their goal of \$300 would not be reached by Christmas at such a slow rate, took a train to Philadelphia to see if the North American, the city newspaper, would print something about what she was trying to do. The Sunday editor was polite, but brushed her off. On her way out, she met a columnist. Leigh Mitchell Hodges. She very briefly explained what her errand had been, and Mr. Hodges dashed downstairs, two steps at a time, burst into the office of the editor-in-chief, and told him the story. After hearing the story, the editor said, "Tell Miss Bissell the North American is hers for the holidays. Drop what you're doing and give this your whole time. Take all the space you need."

A few weeks later this same columnist received a call from Wilmington. "It's hard to believe, but we have just finished counting; and we have \$300!"

In 1904 the National Tuberculosis Association was formed as an organization to fight the scourge of tuberculosis. Not only the National Tuberculosis Association is fighting this scourge, but var-

ious official government agencies are also engaged in this battle. The groups co-operate with each other and with the medical profession in striving to relieve the suffering and eradicate the disease.

The death rate from Tuberculosis at the time the National Tuberculosis Association was organized was approximately 190 per 100,000 people. Today it has been reduced to about 40 per 100,000, or to almost 1/5. Hospital beds for the care of Tuberculosis have been increased 1000 per cent. Ninety-five cents of each dollar received on seal sales are spent within the state of collection to support control work there. The other five cents goes to the national offices which for other services and medical research co-operates with other nations of international aspects of control.

This is a chance for us all to do our little part. May we keep faith with those pioneers. Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. May we be true to the TRUE Christmas spirit by giving this little that can mean so much.

## PAUSE TO COMPREHEND

Amid the glitter of the world there stands forth an important question: "What does Christmas really mean to me?" At first we receive a variety of possible answers to this question; yet they do not seem to satisfy. In order that we may select an intelligent answer, we look back through the past years to the other Christmases that have meant so much to us. We cherish these memories, and the memory of them seems to give us a spiritual lift to our hearts in adoration and praise to those who made it possible for us to enjoy them.

Our thoughts center at first upon our childhood and upon our parents. We think of the gifts they gave to us and of the fun we had greeting Santa Claus for the first time. We see as we grew older that our love of Christmas changed from merely receiving gifts to giving them. Our Christmas programs in our respective churches recall many pleasant and sometimes embarrassing memories.

A few years ago Christmas seemed to change again, for war had been declared; and we saw our loved ones go out to battle instead of enjoying Christmas and that big turkey dinner at home. Some of our friends returned, and others paid the supreme sacrifice, never to return again. Last year Christmas was more merry for some, while in other homes there was a deep silence.

Today we are looking at Christmas in a still different manner. We will be going home or to some friend's home. There will be presents, friends, and great celebrations. We will make new acquaintances and renew old ones. Our hearts will be filled with praise and gratitude. We will be enjoying home once again.

Let us remember during our celebrations that Christ made it possible for us to have Christmas. It was through His love for us that we have the privilege to enjoy Christmas. Let us honor His name and give Him glory.

The challenge is once again given to us as we endeavor to illustrate "What Christmas really means to me" by giving thanks to those who made it possible for us to have A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

S. W. M.

## THE GENTILE TOO

By: Doris Gilbert

'He came unto his own, and his own received him not.'

He turned to the Gentiles, but the Gentiles forgot; Forgot Him as a nation,

Neglected His full and free salvation.

His wonderful love they have spurned,

And unto their idols turned:

Idols of money, pleasure, and fame.

Jestingly they speak the Holy Name

Of Jesus, the Savior of Galilee,

Who died for you and for me.

Who gave His life on the cruel tree

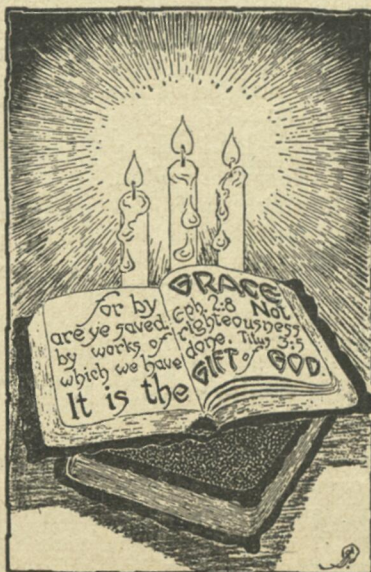
That the souls of men might saved be.

He died for one and all,

The great men and the small.

Died for the wandering Palestinian Jew,

And remember, friend, for the Gentile, too.



## THE GREATEST GIFT



## PREXY SAYS-

"Being warned of God... they departed into their own country another way."—Matt. 2:12

The wise men who figured in the early life of our Lord give rise to considerable conjecture. First, there is the question of their number. The number three is but a tradition based on the variety of the gifts offered. Van Dyke in his story, "The Other Wise Man," has the original group starting out as a party of four. The exact number is actually irrelevant; or God would have told us. Again, there is the question of their nationality. Men from the East might have been Persian. They might have been Arabians. This does not matter at all. Finally, in what field did they achieve the distinction, *Wise Men*? Were they astronomers—the oldest of the empirical sciences? Were they adepts in the magical arts of their respective country? Again we are confined to conjectures.

It is true that their entrance into the narrative immediately makes our Lord a world figure. We may well wonder what their religion was prior to the appearance of the Star.

It does not detract from the real message to be gleaned from our study of the Wise Men if we drop all these questions at the point where they have been raised. Their real wisdom lay not so much in the place from which they came and in the things they knew, as in their true devotion and reverence. There may have been a time when these men were dubious about all this, but no longer. They were too wise now to be bought off. They were too wise to court a king's favor. The babe in arms had from these strong hearted men a devotion of which the gifts were but symbols.

"We have seen his star in the East and are come to worship him." The intent of these men bespeaks wisdom indeed. They could not have remained wise and ignored the meaning of this strange star. Those who pass by or by-pass the shafts of lights which shine forth in the eternal trust, which narrates the coming of our Savior into the world, are not wise, either. These wise men never would have received mention in the Word had they remained in the East. But the world has heard of them, and the carols exalt their acts of devotion from one generation to the next. Wise men are we if we become intent upon finding Him and giving to Him our all.

The instructions which the wise men received were of a double character. They were instructed from the Word of God, as the chief priests and scribes at the behest of Herod were made to reflect the prophetic word concerning our Lord Christ. Bethlehem was to produce a king who shall rule! Finally Herod instructed them to report back their findings. The one set of instructions, based upon the inspiration of the prophets, they followed. The other set of instruction they ignored. Wise men!

The interests of these men lay not in him who undeservingly ruled, but in Him who was to qualify as the world's Sovereign. Before Him they fell down and worshipped. Here is a sure sign of allegiance; they surrendered to Him their hearts and yielded to Him their lives. His Spirit sounded a warning, and with full obedience they by-passed the king's court. Wise men!

As we look into His word at this another Christmas Season, let us be lead by its claims for our devotion and allegiance to the Christ as were the wise men, who were led by a star and convinced as they stood in the presence of a babe in old Judea.

## The Corner Stone

### Gabriel's Heavenly Message

Text: "Fear not, Mary; for thou hast found favor with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a Son, and shalt call His name Jesus. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father David; and He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever; and of His kingdom there shall be no end."—Luke 1:30-33.

All the harps of heaven must have sounded in glorious notes of exaltation as Gabriel, God's messenger, delivered the Annunciation to Mary. In this passage of Scripture there is such a deep well of water that the powers of human imagination cannot comprehend its depths. We not only have set forth in embryonic fashion the fourfold mystery of the person of Jesus, but we also have mention of His miraculous conception! In verse thirty-five of the same chapter the angel said, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall over-shadow thee; therefore also that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God." Born of a virgin! Anyone who evades the virgin birth of our Lord, must either reject the Word of God or be disrespectful towards it. From the pen of Orr comes this statement: "Any one who sneers at the crib, cannot help sneering at the cross." By the power of the Holy Spirit, He was born of the Virgin without the taint of original sin which appertains to all those who are born of the flesh. Yet, how shall this be? If the Child is to be born of a woman, how is it to be free from the continuous, persistent contamination which characterizes all human history? What are we to do with "original sin" and total depravity? How can that Child escape the constant, continuous sinfulness of humanity? God's messenger has the answer! The miraculous conception was not *only* wrought by the direct act of God, the power of the Holy Spirit, but by that *same act* of God the Child was held from contamination.

Let us now consider Gabriel's mention of the fourfold mystery of the person of Jesus. The *humanity* of Jesus is brought out in the words, "thou shalt bring forth a son." This is the theme of Luke's Gospel—presenting Jesus as the human-divine One. The office of Jesus as the *Servant* is suggested by the common name, "Jesus;" for it was common then, as well as in Old Testament times. Thus we have the Gospel writer Mark revealing our Lord as the *Servant*. The identification of Jesus as the King, even of "the throne of David," is the subject of Matthew's Gospel. And finally, the text shows forth the absolute deity of Jesus, "the Son of the Highest."

With such a marvelous heavenly message from the angel of God, let us reverently consider the true significance of Christmas, and rejoice in Him Who was virgin born, even the Son of God.

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## Echo Now in 31st Year Its Past - Present - Future

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear—"  
Of the evolution of the school paper!

Well, it's not very good poetry, but Taylor students and friends will be surprised to hear of the long and illustrious past of which the ECHO staff is justly proud. Prouder still are they of the fact that they have revived the ECHO after four years of non-existence. Of course a year of that time it could be said to have been in partial existence, since in 1942-43 the only school publication was the GEM-ECHO, which was a combination newspaper and year-book. Because of postal regulations, that name was still retained on the first issues this year.

All last year many of the students talked about the possibility of having a school paper. Many weren't even quite sure that there had ever been one, but there were some who had been here before the war and who did know.

Jual Evans was the leader. Many "bull-sessions" were constantly turning to a discussion of a school paper, Jual, Hank (Henry Proffitt), Whitey (Vernon Macy), and others decided to take notes on ideas and suggestions. They also determined to make inquiries concerning finances and the prevailing newsprint situation.

After a certain amount of this scrambling around,



Jean Van Horn and Walter Getschman put the Echo in Frames

Professor Dunn, Mr. Witmer, President Meredith, and Professor Keller, who was the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, were consulted. That was the beginning of the revived ECHO of 1946-47!

Speaking of beginnings though, wouldn't you like to know how the ECHO really originated in the first place? Did you know that the first student newspaper published on Taylor's campus appeared on January 2, 1913, and was called THE TAYLORITE? It was a four-page 6 x 9 paper, put out by W. E. Yeater, who had a print shop here. E. G. Giggy (class of '15) was the only student who showed much interest, but under his persuasion the TAYLORITE continued to be issued weekly until June. In the summer of 1913-14 it was Mr. Giggy who suggested the new name ECHO, and in the school year 1913-14 the ECHO began to appear regularly.

But let us come back to the very recent past, when Jual and the others drew up a dissertation to be presented to the Publications Committee. This rather lengthy paper (five typewritten pages) described in detail the aims, ideas concerned in the reviving of the ECHO, which had been in its thirtieth year of publication when discontinued.

Many of our alumni have been on the ECHO staff at one time or another. George Fenstermacher was editor in 1921. He later was adviser to the ECHO in 1934. Miss Olson was once the News Editor on the ECHO and is now the chairman of the Publications Committee.

In 1923, under the editorship of Eugene Pilgrim, the paper consisted largely of religious discussions, reports, and reviews; sport news; missionary and alumni news; club news; and jokes. By 1928 columns such as Inquiring Reporter, Courtesy Corner, Open Forum, and Literary Gleanings appeared in the ECHO. By the way, the word "foul" was used at Taylor long before Prince Schaeffer entered her portals; in 1929 Harold Siniere, Athletic Editor, wrote a regular sports' column, "Foul Bowl."

It is interesting to note many minor changes in policy or in staff that have been made throughout the years. From 1924 to 1933 the ECHO was a weekly newspaper; but under the editorship of Percival Wesche, it was returned to its status as a biweekly, which it has remained. One of Taylor's traditions in former years was an ECHO contest, in which each class put out its own ECHO and was scored on efficiency and quality of its work.

Yes, the ECHO has had a glorious past; the staff is praying that her future may be even more glorious. As a selective merit group, they hope to maintain the high level of the past and make the ECHO one of the finest college papers that one can find!



The Echo Staff of 1946-1947 pauses at this time to greet you, the readers, and wish you the merriest Christmas and the most successful New Year.

We are doing our best to please you, and we appreciate the faith you have shown in us. We pledge to you in the new year to strive to make the ECHO a better paper by the best standards of journalism. We want you to feel free to make your suggestions, your ideas, and your wishes known.

This issue has been planned to give you a little insight as to the method each issue of the ECHO is published. We thought you'd also like to know the background of your paper. There is very good talent in all classes, and we have included some quality writing that was written by you our readers. We solicit more.

## Christmas Cannot Be Kept Alone

"It is a good thing to observe Christmas day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom...."

"But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas."

How true are these words of Henry Van Dyke, and yet how little realized in the world of today. To so many people, keeping Christmas means only a day off from work to rest from the mad whirl of shopping through crowded stores, returning unsatisfied with the shoddy goods and the impatient service of weary clerks.

To others Christmas means days of hustle and bustle in the kitchen, baking fruit cake, pies and cookies, making candy and cranberry jelly, and preparing the turkey for the oven. It is a time when all the family will gather around the loaded table at a feast fit for a king.

To some children Christmas means a trip downtown to tell Santa Claus what they want for Christmas and then a pretty tree with stacks of mysterious packages piled beneath it. Maybethe will be a new sled for Johnny and a big doll with real hair for Betty.

To the young people Christmas is a time for gay parties with mistletoe hung all around; a time to go caroling through the streets late at night and still later be invited to drink hot chocolate and eat freshly fried doughnuts before a roaring fire.

To the old folks at home Christmas brings back fond memories of years gone by: of stockings hung by the chimney with care, of coasting the snowy hillsides, of sleigh bells and the sound of the runners squeaking over the snow-packed lanes, of happy gathering with the folks, of gifts made with patient care during the long months before the happy event. Christmas means a reminiscing about the good old days.

There is another side to the picture of Christmas, though. To many poor youngsters, Christmas is only a time of wistful longing. Christmas does not mean food, gifts, songs, and happiness for them, but only an intensified realization of their own wretched homes, half clothed bodies, and undernourished lives.

Still others all over the world, young and old, thankful just to be alive, do not have even the painful pleasure of watching the happiness of others or envying the luxuries which they may see but of which they may not partake. Such is the lot of human lives.

Let us turn back the clocks of

time to the first Christmas and discover what is the reason for all the pain and pleasure experienced at this one season of the year.

It was a beautiful, starlit night in Bethlehem. All was calm and peaceful for a few hours in a world of turmoil and strife. At last everyone had settled down to get what rest was possible before the monotonous procedure of the taxation should begin. The shepherds were quietly watching their flocks upon the hillside, and all was still. But suddenly the silence was broken by the song of angel voices and the heavenly light shining all around them. The message brought by the angels was one of "good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people."

Many, many miles away there were Wise Men of the East watching the skies, patiently waiting for a sign to appear which would tell them that He had come. They followed that glowing star until it came to a stop at the place where they found the "Bright and Morning Star," the "Day Star from on High."

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasure, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."

This first Christmas was the turning point for the whole history of the world. Down through the ages the birth of the Holy Child of Bethlehem, the Saviour of mankind, has been remembered and celebrated by multitudes of varying customs which differ in every land and among every people.

Whatever the circumstances, whatever the traditions and customs may be, one and all look back to the day when Christ was born to be the Saviour of men. Keeping Christmas should not be merely a day of celebration once a year, nor just a season of festivity for personal enjoyment, for the true spirit of Christmas can be realized only by giving and sharing. The world may seem to be all wrong, but the spirit of Christ will make it right.

Again the words of Henry Van Dyke ring through the years. "Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world — stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death — and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas."

And if you keep it for a day, why not always?

But you can never keep it alone.

## Echo's Doctor Q. A. Exposes The Secrets of Copy to Press

How would you like to be on the ECHO staff for a while and find out just what happens to your ECHO before it reaches your Post Office box? Your inquiring reporter made the rounds of those on the staff, who evidently have printers ink in their veins, and found out just what goes on behind the scenes of a college newspaper.

Qu.—How is each issue begun?

Ans.—First a deadline is set, that is the time when all articles *must* be in. (Writers and editors please note!—Ed.) Then a calendar of coming events is consulted and news assignments made. Features are selected or ideas for feature stories are assigned. This is when the sweating and groaning begins.

On the deadline, which had been set, all articles are given to their respective editors. These stories then are carefully checked as to grammar, punctuation, spelling, thought content, and general style.

Qu.—Where does the copy go when it leaves the department editors?

Ans.—The News, Sports, Features, and Religious Editors see that these stories get to Doctor Hilbish, the faculty adviser for the ECHO, for a final check. If passed by her, they are sent to the Freese and Sons Printing Co. in Upland.

Qu.—What happens to the copy when it is taken into the print shop?

Ans.—The copy is sent to the linotypist, who casts the type in lead with the machine. A line of this lead type is called a *slug*. When there is a complete story on *slugs*, they are put on a galley; and proofs are taken of them.

Qu.—What if the linotype operator should make a mistake?

Ans.—Mistakes are often unavoidable. That's where our proof-readers come in. By comparing the proofs with duplicates of the original copy, they



Jean Van Horn, Don MacGill, and Jual Evans watch Hugh Freese run off first copy of the revived Echo

indicate their corrections with special markings. These proofs with the corrections are then sent back to the printer.

The linotypist now must correct the errors, and the new *slugs* (Remember, this is a complete line of type.) are put in the column in place of the ones that are in error.

Qu.—Where is the galley sent after it leaves the linotype?

Ans.—The galley with the corrected column is taken to the "make-up man." This does not mean one that makes up people's faces, but this "make-up man" sets the *slugs* in the form so the lines will follow in correct sequence.

Qu.—How does the printer know how to place each article?

Ans.—The editor and make-up editor set up what is known as a dummy. This is a sheet of paper the same size as the ECHO, on which are pasted the proofs in the correct positions. Headlines, headings, and sub-heads are then made up.

Qu.—Are these headings, etc., set up by the linotype, too?

Ans.—No. These are set by hand. This type comes in many different forms or type faces. (Notice the headings in this paper.)

Qu.—How are pictures put into a newspaper?

Ans.—A picture is made in a special manner. In one corner of a printing office is a casting-box. In this is a pan of hot molten lead. A matrix or "mat" is placed on a flat piece of steel and anchored there. This mat is made of asbestos paper so it will not burn. Upon it is the imprint of a picture. The hot metal is now poured over this and allowed to cool. When cooled, all the waste is cut off. It is then fastened to a piece of wood the same size and thick enough to make it type-high.

Qu.—After every thing is in place, what happens?

Ans.—The form is locked and put on the press and run off into the form you see before you now.



## The Christmas Gift To the World

Text: Jesus was born in Bethlehem  
.....Matthew 2:1

Christmas, of all holidays, is undoubtedly considered the greatest of the festive occasions. But this special season with all of its joyous activity and merry celebration has lost much of its true significance. Much of the present Christmas celebration has degenerated into a commercialized pagan holiday. It is not thought of so much as Christ's birthday but instead as a time of giving and receiving gifts. This practice perhaps finds its origin with the Wise Men and their gifts; but it is well to consider that they gave to *Jesus*—we give to one another. It is time Christendom recognizes the backward trend and refuses to allow Satan to befog Christmas with a pagan program, thus robbing our Lord Jesus of all the majestic glory that is His by right and title!

God has given to the world the greatest of all Christmas gifts. Let us see what it is, how it was given, and to whom it was presented. How does God's gift apply to us, and what does it bring to pass? The text clearly reveals God's purpose and plan.

The first word in the text is "Jesus"; thus we shall consider Jesus, *the Gift*. God gave the Lord Jesus Christ as a love gift to the world, the greatest Christmas gift that could ever be given. (John 3:16) Unceasing praise should ascend to Almighty God for sending His beloved the Saviour of mankind! He was conceived of the Holy Ghost. Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign: Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel." In the sixth chapter of Romans we have this wonderful statement: "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." And Paul on another occasion mentions God's "unspeakable gift" to mankind. Attention should also be drawn to Romans 5:18—"even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life." Consequently we see, by taking careful note of the above references, that this greatest gift of all originated in heaven—the source of the best; the treasury of the finest!

The next two words in the text are "was born." From these words we infer, *the giving of the Gift*. The fact that the Gift was given is of great import! If the "unspeakable" Gift remained and was not presented to man, the blessing would be lost. The Gift must be given. Jesus "was born"; in other words, God presented His wonderful Gift. Jesus "The Bread of Life", came down from heaven. In the sixth chapter of John's Gospel Jesus said: "I am the living bread which came down from heaven; if any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh, which I will give for the life of the world." Since we have noticed that this Wonderful Gift of God was given—presented—let us now consider to whom it was given.

The text states "Jesus was born in Bethlehem." Thus we see that "in Bethlehem" refers to the receiver of the Gift. Bethlehem is a picture of the world, or mankind, to whom Jesus was presented. Bethlehem means "house of Bread", the receiver of the "Bread of Life." Christ was given that man might receive eternal life. Does not the mind find unusual suggestion in the fact that He Who was "the Bread of heaven" was born there? Jesus, God's Love Gift, was born in Bethlehem; and likewise, Jesus the Saviour, must be born in man. It is imperative that the "Bread of

## Love Makes Spirit Of Christmas

"While rich men sigh, and poor men fret,  
Dear me! We can't spare Christmas yet."

This childish rhyme reflects our thought of the indispensable nature of that day. Christmas is a time of carols, decorations, excitement, frantic purchasing of gifts, feasting, and merriment. Midst all the mad rush, we pause to think—what makes Christmas and the Christmas spirit? A whole is composed of the sum total of its parts. Is Christmas then composed of these single components which comprise it? What makes Christmas so indispensable?

We hear the carols sung, beautiful and resounding. They tell the story of the first Christmas and proclaim tidings of joy and peace. Carol-singing was very popular in Europe even in the Middle Ages and today is a vital part of Christmas.

The use of the holly, mistletoe and Christmas tree help make Christmas too. The Christmas tree was used in Germany as early as 1604. When the pagans of northern Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees a part of the Christians festival. The trees were decorated with gilt nuts and apples, so they would shine like stars. One legend relates that twelve centuries ago the first Christmas tree was miraculously revealed. Winfred, an English missionary in Germany, found a group of worshippers gathered at an oak tree to sacrifice Prince Asulf to the god Thor. Winfred averted the death blow and cut down the "blood" oak. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared, which Winfred declared to be the tree of life, or Christ, of whose birth he then told them. Thus we have the Christmas tree.

Giving gifts is another highlight of our present day Christmas. Strange as it sometimes seems, compared to our custom of giving presents, this originated with the wise men giving their costly gifts to the babe in the manger.

The feasting and merriment is a part of Christmas that we would not want to leave out. But thinking it over, why feast and be merry on that day?

If Christmas is but the sum total of its parts, we would have only a day of feasting and gaiety with elaborate decorations, gifts, and singing of carols. Though pleasant, what a hollow day that would be! But add to it the story of Christ's birth, which it is to commemorate, and we have before us a potential Christmas. We feast and are gay because of the peace and joy resulting from Christ's birth in our hearts. We give gifts because of the spirit of good will His love has implanted there. The Christmas carols proclaim the tidings of His great love for us; the Christmas spirit of love, joy, and peace abounds—Christ has come into the world and into our heart! This makes Christmas indispensable.

Life" become a living and sustaining power in man's heart! The Gift has been provided; the Gift has been presented; but the individual must become the Bethlehem for the reception of that Gift. If the seeking soul will but open his heart to God's great provision, he will rejoice with the shepherds of old "with exceeding great joy." A gift to be truly appreciated must become one's personal possession. Christ, the Christmas Gift from heaven, is the most blessed Gift to the world.

"Jesus was born in Bethlehem." Can you say that Jesus is born in your heart today? If not, accept Him, and join the heavenly host in their singing of praises unto God for His blessed Son! A Gift unspeakable!



## AN UNSEEN GUEST

Christmas, with its holly and berries, its chimes in the tower, its tinsel and ribbons, its candles and warmth, bespeaks a special season of the year. So it was deemed befitting to devote this column to an exceptionally noteworthy Person on the campus. His influence has been felt immeasurably throughout the years as a teacher, encouraging and guiding in times of stress, offering to administration and students alike solutions to the innumerable problems which inevitably present themselves about any college. Personal visits from this One ever brought and still leave happiness and sweetest joy, whether to us as groups or individuals.

Our Friend was born in a manger at Bethlehem of Judea, His birth having been foretold many centuries before by the prophets. Isaiah wrote, "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given." There was no quandary or endless search for a name, for an angel had earlier appeared to Joseph, announcing His name as Jesus, which means Savior. His boyhood home was one of the most humble, located in Nazareth of Galilee, where He toiled with His earthly father. God the Eternal was His heavenly father, whose business was placed foremost in His life. When He reached maturity He was known as a Helper of the Needy, depicted not only by His kind, loving ways, but by His wisdom, and intellectual capacity. Though possessor of all these qualities, still He was close to the heart of the common, and was of a meek and lowly spirit.

Not only was the manner of His birth unique, but the purpose for which He came. It was defined before He was even conceived by the Holy Spirit. He was Divinity itself, sent by God to take on the form of man, experiencing the ways of human flesh, to give ultimately His life a ransom for the sins of many.

His ministry at one time was that of an earthly teacher. It has changed a bit, as He has sent His Holy Spirit, as He promised, to continue His work. He himself is on His throne at the right hand of God the Father interceding for us, who by nature are estranged from God.

This, our Great High Priest, may be in person away for a time; but we hold still the memories of His vicarious death and suffering for us whom He loved and came to redeem. More glorious than these are those of His resurrection from the dead, providing for us who choose it life more abundant and free. As we ponder upon His utter unselfishness and His love which transcends all our powers of thought, should it not cause "our hearts to burn within us"?

At this, the time of celebrating the birth of this Mighty One, let us present our gifts of lives, talents, time, and material means to the unspeakable gift of God, the Christ who shall one day call for the prepared Bride, His Beloved!

—Esther Rupp

## Christmas Centers Around The Family

"And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." Luke II:16.

As we approach this Christmas season, it is natural for us to think of that Holy Family of Bethlehem many years ago. Nineteen hundred years—and still, is it not true that now, as then, the family is the center of our Christmas celebration? There is something about the worship of that God-man, the Babe of Bethlehem, that binds us together with those whom we hold most dear. These were my thoughts as I considered my sociology course in The Family. In this day and age when the family circle is getting smaller and smaller, when it is becoming more and more divided by city dwelling and varying interest groups, we find "family unity" to be a rather archaic term. We are not sure of ourselves; we struggle against the background of the shaky family foundations of our youth.

Against this staggering picture of the modern day family we look at the solidarity of that little group of long ago—"Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." It seems, however, that many people look at that group and practice its teaching only once a year—at Christmas time.

It is the aim of the Family course, not only to help us to understand the modern home in ours and other cultures but to make us more fit intellectually and psychologically to establish homes that will be firm foundations for our children.

Prof. Dunn stated the other day in class that ignorance in the problems of family and family life—or in any matter—can solve

no problems, but can only make new ones. It is necessary for us to know many facts before making decisions in this realm—decisions which may make or break our social happiness and well being.

Heretofore, this course has reached only juniors and seniors who were sociology and home ec. majors. Now under consideration, however, is a plan which will make it possible for underclassmen to take a course of this nature.

A class of this sort in the Christian influence of Taylor will be of unbounded aid to us in days to come. The knowledge we are gaining will help us to achieve true family unity not only at Christmas time but all the year around.

## The Very Spirit Of Christmas

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At this season of the year, the skies are overcast, the trees are bare, the winds are cold, the snow flies, and we know the soil has yielded its harvest of grain and fruit and vegetables. Our homes are full of the good things of life to make each day a day of opportunity. Through Nature's bounty, our material needs have been supplied, and the Christmas Season is at hand!

We need to turn our thoughts to those spiritual values that cannot be measured by length, width, depth, size, or even in terms of the coin of the realm. Who can measure a Mother's love, or the height or depth of the Adoration of the Magi that night in Bethlehem, long ago, when the Angels sang, "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men"? Or who can measure the power of peace, or the power of good will? Eternally, in the human breast there surges a desire for these spiritual values of peace and good will, which the Prince of Peace came to bring to earth from Heaven.

Your book knowledge will profit you little unless you learn also the spirit of love and kindness—loving your neighbor as yourself. Your material benefits will never satisfy you unless you discover the luxury of giving and using your means for the benefit of others, "even the least of these," in a world of want!

Strange as it sounds, there is no actual *getting* for oneself except through the *giving* of oneself and one's possessions for the good of others. This abundant giving is the Very Spirit of Christmas! When every man learns to love his neighbor as himself, and to embody the Very Spirit of Christmas in his everyday life throughout the year, the Golden Age will dawn and "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men," will be a reality among men.

From Texas Christian University comes a tale of something that could only happen in an English class of G. I. students. Miss Rippy, the instructor, wrote on the board, "Jack is a captain," and went on to explain that in this case the word "captain" is a predicate nominative.

"Now if I said, 'Jack struck the captain,'" continued Miss Rippy, "what would that be?" Without hesitation the class in unison answered, "Court Martial!"

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It brings a spiritual beauty into our lives, a beauty that fills our hearts with good will and friendliness—and an eagerness to share with one another the joys of the Holiday season.

Everywhere we hear the magic words so filled with the beautiful charm of friendship—"Merry Christmas"—"Happy New Year."

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# "I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS"

## Rumors Are Flying

— ABOUT CHRISTMAS —

So many term papers are being written here lately that it has been hard for any of us to eke out enough time to scribble our ever-lengthening letters to Santa Claus. Being one of his little helpers, however, I managed to find out that at least 9 or 10 letters had been mailed early from Taylor's campus to avoid the Christmas rush.

But, my children, Santa is terribly busy this year. So I thought if I publicized these desires, some one could help out.

First, it seems that Murph would like a pair of apron strings to be tied to. (May I suggest a waitress?)

Next on my list is Ruthie Brose, who wants some one to write her term papers for her, so that she can at least get in the right part of the world.

Art Christiansen wants a new car for Christmas. Won't that be a little large for his stocking? Or what size does he wear?

A contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company is Sevia Holmskog's desire for Christmas. Maybe some day!

Some of Roy Reese's passengers want Santa to bring him some new hub-caps for his car. They tell me he keeps losing them on those wild dashes to meet trains and buses. Maybe he ought to get a speedometer that works, too!

Of course, a lot of the girls want new clothes; and a lot more want some of that "Dinner-party Pick-up." As far as I can see, though, there have been plenty of "pick-ups" around already.

Then, natch, Elmer would like a new mechanical pencil.

(Ed. not.—The campus would like a new joke, too!)

The latest letter to come in was from Dalton Van Valkenberg, who wants a timer to start Eunice Herber playing the piano at the same time he starts singing.

Dorcas Galbraith wants permission to take Botany again this year, since so many beautiful friendships seem to have originated there. She's been talking to Chisholm.

Santa Claus has been asked by various students to please bring Kushy a debating manual to take to his sociology courses, but probably Prof. Dunn wouldn't appreciate that.

A special delivery letter just came in from the girls in Magee Campbell. It seems they want a mail-slot put in the third floor door from Wisconsin.

Another letter got lost via Buffalo! Miss Johnson wants a sunshade for "The Rock."

Others have been heard to say they'd like a car with two backseats for double dates. That's the best idea yet. Guess I'll go see see Santa in person! Good-bye!

Gerry Morris' list was not very long. All she wants is to hear the sound of a horn of a white car

## "C'est La Guerre"

### Joe Vet Reminisces

As we enter the Christmas season, our thoughts go out to those we love, and our hearts desire to be with them. It means so much to a soldier to be able to spend Christmas at home that he would gladly pull extra duty for the privilege. Your reporter recently went about school and asked a few of our ex-GI's what they did last Christmas. Here are their answers:

**Lou Abel** - spent Christmas at home. A combat veteran and chaplain's assistant with the 29th Division, he came home from Germany with 91 points after 31 months overseas and was discharged on October 15, 1945. It was a happy Christmas for him. **Al Thompson** - "On Christmas Eve our APA sailed into Panama, enroute to New York from Japan. I spent Christmas Day on Shore Patrol, but had a big turkey dinner."

**Milton Murphy** - Two years ago "Murph" was in the Battle of the Bulge. His outfit was stationed in a captured Belgian town. They ate their Christmas dinner from mess kits. It was a clear day, but there was a lot of snow on the ground.

**Gene Watkins** - Gene was fortunate to be home both for Christmas and New Year's. He had just arrived in San Diego, having come from Japan; he spent two weekends of his thirty-day leave here at Taylor for some pretty reason.

**Bob Long** - Last Christmas caught Bob with a medical battalion forty miles from Trieste (see UNO for location). He held sick call in the morning, had a big turkey dinner at noon, and then went to see some of his buddies who were sick in the hospital.

**Robert Henthorne** - was two days on the other side of the International Date Line enroute home from Manila. There was no chaplain aboard ship, so Bob and eleven other Christian fellows conducted the morning service. He didn't have much of a Christmas dinner, but he says he will make up for it this year at home.

**Mike Maietta** - was in Germany starting into the Siegfried Line from the top of a mountain. He had a good Christmas dinner which was brought up from behind the lines.

outside her house on Christmas morning.

**Bob Erickson** (casa nova) wants a new razor. Two shaves a day for such a long time even with Gillette Blue Blades has ruined his old one.

After all these extraordinary requests, it was rather surprising to hear Hank Proffitt ask for a plaid tie. I hear that that is supposed to express his personality.



## Christmas Holidays And Customs Hold Fond Memories

I suppose the sentiment is a trifle old, but I never feel quite right about Christmas unless there is snow on the ground. It always seemed to be far more romantic to have Santa Claus come in a sleigh drawn by reindeer than in an airplane, as he is so often pictured now-a-days.

I often feel a bit out of date. Oh, to get back to an old-fashioned Christmas! I believe every family group should have its own traditions. That is the one thing that can hold America together in these days of stress and strain.

Even though each clan has some peculiar custom at Christmastide (either original or brought here from the "old country") it is surprising the similarity we find.

My sister and I always hung our stockings on my father's reading stand. We didn't have a fireplace, but that was sufficient for us.

Our Christmas tree never appeared before Christmas morning, so we knew that Santa had brought it. Because he had so much work to do on such a cold night, we prepared—at mother's suggestion—a treat that my father thought Santa might enjoy.

Never will I forget the thrill of seeing that ceiling-scraper tree, heavily decorated, under which were piled seemingly hundreds of packages of every description! While mother prepared the breakfast, Sis and I emptied our long, lyle stockings of their loads of fruit and nuts. Then we looked longingly at the packages which we were not allowed to touch so soon.

In the interest of having breakfast at a decent time and still preserving our appetites and digestion, we were allowed to open one and only one package before we ate. After this stirring decision was made, we ate a very light meal in due respect for the Christmas turkey soon to come.

Of course, the entire clan gathered for the main festivities of the day. All the misunderstandings of the past year were wiped away; and in Christ-like spirit, we began our relationships anew.

Yes, these are the memories which rise within me as I see the soft, white snow begin to fall about Christmas time—the memories that mean so much as we look back to the days of our childhood.

## Christmas Eve Brings Excitement to Arne In Denmark

The land was wide and still. Though it was only three in the afternoon, the long dusk had begun to steal across the meadows. Arne on his way home thought, "Today it looks just like Christmas." He left his little wooden shoes on the doorstep and came into his mother's kitchen. For a moment he just stood and blinked and sniffed. My! but the smells of all the cooking and baking and roasting these last several weeks had been almost too good to be true. To Arne, as to most little boys, the very thought of food was a pleasant one. He recalled also the slaughtering and pickling that Grandfather supervised.

Arne purposed then and there that he would stay close to Grandfather Lars for the rest of the day. Grandfather was a tall, spare man with cool, steady blue eyes. He remembered having been told that his Grandfather did the work just as his father had done it, under the same great thatched roof.

It was Grandfather who had told Arne about Christmas. Every year he learned a little more. A feeling akin to awe came over him as he followed his Grandfather into the stables under the same great roof. The milking was done, and the cows were standing in their stalls—peaceful and satisfied. It was so nice here and he just knew that Grandfather was right in what he had said about the animals. Every Dane knows that all the animals can talk on Christmas Eve. The little gnomes and gremlins—many of them—both good and evil, who live under the old roof, gather to discuss the events of the past year. And because, under the hands of the gnomes and the animals, the year has been a good one, you must leave a bowl of milk and meal for the gnomes and an extra meal for the animals. Man does not live alone in this house, and every creature is remembered.

Even the birds are not forgotten, and a bundle of unthreshed rye is tied in a tree.

Arne had a peculiar feeling as Grandfather told him that for generations boys his age had done the same things that he was doing in preparation for the Yule season. Even the Christmas meal was traditional. All this part of life in these woods and meadows ruled by Thor and Odin and Freia. He was almost afraid, and the whole thing seemed spooky. He didn't seem to be able to shake that feeling when Mads, his father, took down the big family Bible and read the story of the Child of Bethlehem. The whole thing didn't seem very clear to him even when their clear voices joined in the beautiful old Christmas songs.

The next morning Arne awak-

## Mexican Christmas Period of Festivity

Christmas in Mexico! Come with me to a land where a host of memories are brought back by this thought. A kaleidoscopic procession of street stalls, of Indians squatting on the sidewalks surrounded with carved figures of saints and angels, of exciting shopping trips, and of more excited children, songs and laughter, for Christmas in Mexico is primarily a season of gaiety and romance. This may be understood more easily when one recalls that the Spanish term for "holiday" is "dia de fiesta" or "feast day," a day for feasting and rejoicing.

In Mexico, when one thinks of Christmas, he thinks automatically of the *posadas* or *fiestas*. The word *posada* means inn or lodging place for travelers, and the *posadas* of Christmas represent the nightly stops made by Saint Joseph and the Virgin Mary on that memorable trip to Bethlehem some nineteen hundred years ago.

On the sixteenth of December is celebrated the first *posada* or *fiesta*. The guests, each holding a lighted candle and representing the Holy Pilgrims, form a procession, led by some child carrying the tray containing the figures of the family of Jesus outside of their first stopping place, and march all through the house until they arrive at the closed door of the living room. Here they beg admittance with allegorical song, which is answered by the host from the other side of the door. After the host has satisfied himself as to the truthfulness of the pilgrims, these are admitted; and the *fiesta* begins.

A more or less informal program of music, games, and dances follows. Sometimes during the small hours of the morning, it is decided among the guests where the *posada* will be the following night; and, after a song representing the thanks given to their hosts by those older Pilgrims, the guests depart.

This round of fiestas continues until the *Noche Buena* or Christmas Eve, when, instead of the figures of the Holy Pilgrims a doll representing the baby Jesus is carried at the head of the procession and later put to bed in a cradle in front of a model of the town of Bethlehem amid the singing of Christmas hymns. At midnight a supper consisting of the choicest foods and rarest viands that the host can afford is served as a glorious finale of the *posadas* for another year. There is another aspect of the *posadas*—the romantic, for this is the courting season of a nation. New wardrobes must be obtained; and, if possible, each night should be the premiere of a new ensemble. Every girl must be a lovely *senorita*, the center of attraction of all masculine eyes for here she may meet her Prince Charming; and if fates are kind, which with a little planning they usually are she may be with the Only One for nine enchanting nights.

On the sixth day of January come the Three Kings (or Wise Men), who distribute gifts to the children of Mexico even as they did to that other Babe so long ago. This, too, is attended with a spirit of celebration, for the innate character of the Mexican people will always make the spirit of Christmas one predominantly of gaiety and of romance.

Ruth Waldin

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ened to see that snow had fallen during the night. All Denmark was white and cold and clean as the family set out on the way to church. The uneasiness of the night before seemed to slip away as he sat by the side of Bestefaar Lars and heard Pastor Steesen read the Bethlehem story. Yule seemed to take on a different meaning.



## Byrne's and Molotov Agree On Treaty Plans

By far the outstanding development on the peace front since V-J Day was the sudden dissolution of the problems blocking the road to formulation of the final treaties with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland, this, together with the even more significant agreement by Soviet Russia to forego the hitherto sacrosanct veto privilege in matters of world disarmament inspection, once the inspection machinery has been established to unanimous big-power satisfaction.

Free navigation of the Danube by all countries was finally agreed upon by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, thus breaking the major deadlock in the small nations' peace treaties. U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes then reluctantly submitted to Soviet demands that Italy pay \$360,000,000 reparations, \$35,000,000 above the figure set at the Paris Conference. The trouble spot of Trieste was tentatively provided for when Molotov retreated from his demands for a preferred position for Yugoslavia in governing what is now to be a U.N.-controlled international city. On top of all these startling concessions was an agreement by Molotov that all disputes growing out of these treaties should be settled by arbitration, including a three-man commission with a U. N. chairman to decide what the treaties mean in points of contest. Thus a happy precedent has been set which a war-weary world hopes will be carried over into the treaties with Germany, Japan, and Austria.

What does all this mean? Shall we accept these Soviet overtures as gestures of Russian good will, or shall we regard them with skepticism, anticipating new expansionist moves in other directions. In answering the question, we should keep in mind (1) that Secretary Byrnes has done a statesmanlike job of convincing Molotov that the U. S. does not intend to pull out of Europe until a peace settlement satisfactory to the Western Democracies has been reached, and (2) that Soviet domestic problems are of sufficient severity and complexity to require a degree of world stability before they can be adequately solved.

Whatever unknown factors are involved in the current atmosphere of good will pervading the United Nations, factors which might cloud the air over night, the fact remains that for the first Christmas season in years, neither the roar of bursting bombs nor the invective of United Nations spokesmen will drown out the voices of many of the strife-ridden peoples of the world as they once more hopefully speak those inimitable, eternal words, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

## Christ-Centered Sports Is Aim Of Taylor

It is the common belief among many Christians that they can take Christ with them everywhere they go except on the fields of their sports activities. Christians may not come right out and say as much, but it remains as an unwritten law and an unstated fact.

The common opinion is that any game of sports is just like warfare, but on a smaller scale. In warfare it is a person's life and honor that are at stake, but in a game of sports just a person's pride enters in. You can step on any part of a person except his pride.

With pride comes rationalization. The most common excuses for un-Christian action are, "They started it first," or, "I was a little angry." The final outcome of this type of action is, whether you win or lose, it seems as though there is something wrong.

There is something wrong. The biggest Person in the world was left out of the game. Christ was not there. The game was not being played to glorify God.

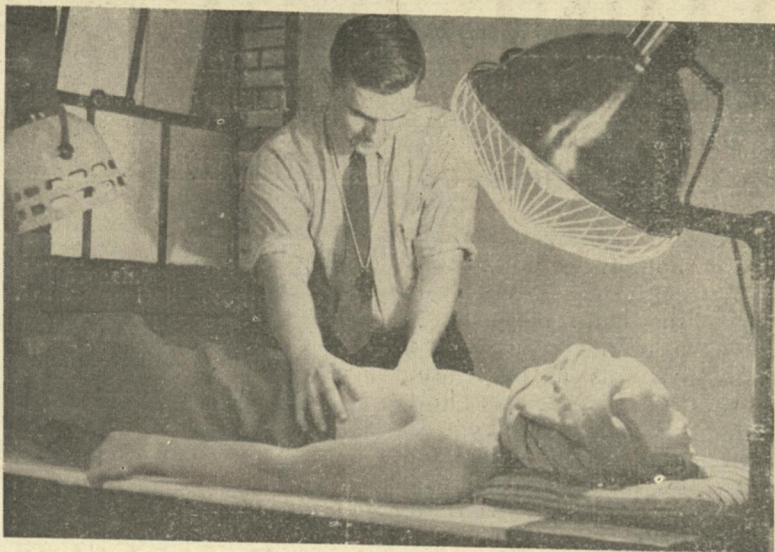
We may say that it was nothing but a game and really nothing to "strain at a gnat" over. That is where we are wrong. Our major job as Christians is to save souls through our Christ centered testimonies. Every minute of the day we live our testimonies. People will come for miles to see a basketball or baseball game who would not step next door to go to church. A majority of these persons say that Christianity just will not work.

Taking that into consideration, are Christ-centered sports "straining at a gnat?" Here is our chance as workers for the King to pass on our testimony to everyone who ever watches us play. We are the only Bible that some people will ever read; so why not make it read "Christ?"

This article is for the benefit of every Christian who plays sports. It is important that Christ is with us when we walk out on a basketball floor, a baseball diamond, or any other field of sports activity. Let us not leave Christ on the sidelines but bring Him into the game with us. We need Him close by us.

If we keep Him close by us, the opposition and the spectators will see that Christ is with us. Then, and only then, will we have left our testimony. As Christians this is both a privilege and duty. May we always have Christ-centered sports.

Faith Brumler made the comment to Marilyn Shadley at dinner one night, "90% of the world's men are good looking—the other 10% came to Taylor."



## Coach Dodd Massages Athlete In New Training Room

The Physical Education Department, feeling the need for a training room, took the initial step in that direction the second week of September. At that time they had only a few pieces of equipment with which to start the project but since then their equipment has multiplied.

Among the equipment are a 1,000 watt Radiant Light Lamp, which is used for baking out chest colds and also deep seated bruises and sprains; a 260 watt Infra-red Lamp, which is used to heal wrist and ankle sprains; a regulation size Plinth and a non-regulation size Plinth, which are used for rub downs.

The physical education students have shown a great interest in the training room. A great share of its rapid development can be attributed directly to the students. It required a lot of work to set it up in its present form, and students volunteered their help. One of these students made a powder foot box which comes in very handy.

The training room uses Kramer Company products for their liniments and compounds. In return the Kramer Company sends their paper, The First Aider, to every physical education major and minor, and also supplies information concerning the operation of the training room.

Because the training room has been in operation for only a short time, much equipment is still needed. A Whirlpool bath, another regulation Plinth, and a combination Scale-stadiometer are among the equipment still needed.

Next semester the Physical Education Department is planning to give two courses which center in the training room. These courses are Phy. Ed. 212, *Training Room Operation*, and Phy. Ed. 322, *Use of the Training Room*. All physical education majors and minors are invited to take these courses.

During this basketball season the training room has been put to very fine use. Many times players have come up with sprains or deep bruises which hampered their playing. Immediately upon receiving these injuries the players would be taken into the training room where the equipment would be applied that fitted the situation. The period of their inactivity because of these injuries has been cut in half, or sometimes the injured players were ready to play in the next scrimmage.

A good example of this is when Bob Long received a very painful leg injury a few days before the opening game of the season. Under similar circumstances without a training room Bob would have been on the sidelines for a week or more. As a result he was able to play in the opening game of the season and help the Trojans on to victory.

Much praise has been given to the training room. For instance, the coach of Concordia College said that it was the best training room outside of Indiana University that he had seen in a small Liberal Arts college.

All the students who have aches or pains that can be helped by the equipment of the training room are invited to use its facilities. The motto of this room can well be, "Bring your aches and leave them here."

## IN THE SPORTSLIGHT

### Veteran Bob Long

Bob, born in Lima, Ohio, has had a very active sports life. In high school he participated in two years of football, one year of baseball and one year of basketball. When he came to Taylor he kept up his sports life by engaging in one full year of basketball. But then Bob was drafted into the army. Even this did not dampen his enthusiasm for sports. In his free time he played basketball, divisional football; and while he was overseas in Italy, he played for the Romanian League in the field of baseball.

Now Bob's 25 months of service are over, and he is back at dear old Taylor. This year he is planning a full schedule of sports which includes baseball, basketball, and track. So more power to Bob. May he be a success for Taylor.

Dr. Woofert: "I forgot to take my umbrella this morning."  
Mrs. Woofert: "When did you miss it?"

Dr. Woofert: "When I reached up to close it after the rain had stopped."

### Frosh Harold Coppock

Every morning he appears on the campus, and every evening he disappears. He can well be called "Taylor's mystery man." What's the answer to this riddle? It's very simple: "the mystery man's" name is Harold Coppock. He lives in Jonesboro and roams around in an object he calls a Nash.

Harold has made himself very much felt on the basketball court. His 6 ft. 2 inch frame and his hard playing combine to make him a very valuable player.

In sports Taylor is building for the future. Harold is a very fine example of the brightness of that future. While he was playing for Jonesboro High School, in his senior year he averaged thirteen points a game. He can very easily transfer that supremacy over to college basketball.

Baseball also has been one of Harold's favorite sports. In high school he played four years with the varsity. He is planning to play with Taylor this spring.

Yes, Harold Coppock is an all-around athlete and a very valuable asset to Taylor's hopes for the future.

## Sigma Delta Psi Athletic Fraternity Planned at Taylor

Plans are under way at Taylor for the founding of a chapter of the Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity to which only 34 colleges and universities of the U. S. belong. The title stands for "the body the servant of mind."

To qualify there are these 15 tests:

1. 100-yd. dash ..... 11-3/5 sec.
2. 120-yd. low hurdles ..... 16 sec.
3. running high jump ..... 5 ft.
4. running broad jump ..... 17 ft.
5. 16-lb. shot ..... 30 ft.
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7. baseball or javelin throw ..... 250 or 130 ft.
8. football punt ..... 120 ft.
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15. scholarship ..... eligible for varsity competition

All the data on these must be certified by the coach or the athletic director. Assisting will be the faculty advisory committee of three other members.

A candidate who has won the varsity letter in any sport may substitute the letter for any one requirement except swimming, and the substituting is limited to two varsity sports. Because of the lack of a swimming pool the Taylor candidates will have to make arrangements with Hartford City or Marion.

The initiation is \$10.00 which includes the gold insignia key and engraved certificate of membership.



### T. Hayes Leads Scorers

The results of the first five games of the season shows Taylor Hayes leading the rest of the boys in scoring. In the first game of the season he got off to a flying start by scoring 22 points against Concordia.

His nearest rival is Dave Tinkle, who is only 19 points behind T. Hayes. It looks as though it will be a race right down to the wire for the high scorer between these two boys.

The totals:

	G	FG	FT	PF	T
T. Hayes	5	23	19	17	65
D. Tinkle	3	18	10	12	49
H. Coppock	5	20	6	15	49
J. Hayes	5	9	2	9	20
H. Doepke	5	5	6	10	16
R. Long	5	5	2	6	12
B. Pearson	4	2	0	4	4
B. Riegel	3	1	2	3	4
G. Shrout	3	1	0	4	2
R. Carlson	4	1	0	5	2
C. Rehling	2	0	0	2	0
G. Jensen	3	0	0	1	0

However, although T. Hayes is leading in total points, he has not the highest average of points per game. Dave Tinkle leads in that department with an average of 16.3 points per game while T. Hayes has a 13 point average.

As a result of Clyde Meredith's great offensive playing against the Manchester B. team, he has jumped into the scoring lead in our B team. Ed. Shy, who held the scoring honors in the first game, has dropped down into a tie for second.

The totals:

	G	FG	FT	PF	T
C. Meredith	2	9	3	3	21
E. Shy	2	5	1	8	11
L. Willert	2	5	1	8	11
C. Musselman	2	4	2	2	10

Don Wyant—"What was the explosives at the college farm the other day?"

Paul Heckart—"Why, Mr. Baker fed the flock of chickens some, 'Lay or bust' feed and one of 'em was a rooster."

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## Highlights and Sidelights - ON - SPORTS

**THEIR BEST**—It appears that every team is laying for Taylor Hayes. In the last three games he has scored only thirty points. All the fans are saying that he just isn't making his shots. But is that the case? The opposition is certain to put their best man on our high scorer. As long as their best man is on Hayes he can't be on Tinkle.

**GIRLS SPORTS**—The girls' basketball league, which was started about a month ago, has been postponed until the middle of next January, when they will have a chance to bounce the sphere and snip the strings.

**PAST GLORY?**—In the issue of the *Echo* for November 18, 1942, there appeared a picture of the basketball team for that year. Eleven men are in that picture, and three of those eleven are with us today. Taylor Hayes and "Connie" Rehling are two of that trio. But guess who the third member is? Give up? Well, it is Don Hubbard! A very interesting name on the B team of that same season is "Down the Drain" Leeman. Ah yes, the past never dies.

**RAH RAH**—They sweat, they strain, they scream, they implore, and they roll on the ground; but all they get back for their work is a faint murmuring from the stands. They are really doing a fine job and, we ought to reward their efforts by yelling and yelling. The team and the cheer leaders are waiting for a cheer that will rock the gym. At the next game let's show those cheer leaders that we really can yell.

**TAP, TAP, TAP** went Manchester's Beck. All of them right through the hoop. Pat, pat, pat went J. N.'s ticker. Look, Dave's made twenty!! Moan, moan, moan went the Taylor fans. Crash, crash, crash went hopes. Scram, scram, scram...your reporter. Abyssinia.

## Physical Education Dept. Progresses

Taylor's physical education department has done much and is planning to do more to bring about a well-rounded program in that department. Of course, it cannot be brought up anywhere near perfection without cooperation and support from everyone concerned. Even if the facilities are brought up to a high standard, this program cannot be carried out efficiently without some help from the students.

The auxiliary gym is the place where most of the transformation will be effected. Some of the equipment for the auxiliary gym has already been obtained. A vaulting box, a spring board, stall bars, and a balance beam are now sitting around the sides of the gym ready to be used.

The plan is to put in a wooden floor and baskets in the lower gym in order to have a second place in which to play basketball. When the new floor is not being used for basketball, a ring, can be set up for those who like boxing and want to get in shape for it.

These plans are for physical  
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# Taylor Loses to Manchester, Ball State {B}

## Trojans Lose Close Game 61-57; Tinkle Sinks 20 Points

The Taylor Trojans in a very hard fought game went right down to the wire trying vainly and valiantly to overtake Manchester. But Manchester came out on top, 61-57.

The Spartans started with a rush by using fast breaks and several "tap ins." At the end of the first seven minutes of play Manchester was leading, 17-7.

Just when it looked as though Manchester would run away with the game completely, Taylor tightened down. From that minute on it was basket for basket until the half ended with the score 31-21.

For the first ten minutes of the second half the basket for basket proposition continued. Then all at once Taylor caught fire. Sparked by Dave Tinkle's "Dead Eye Dick" shots, Taylor slowly but surely closed the gap between the two teams. At three different times there were only two points separating the two clubs. Each time Manchester pulled away. Finally the Spartans' perseverance decided the issue, and they came out on top, 61-57.

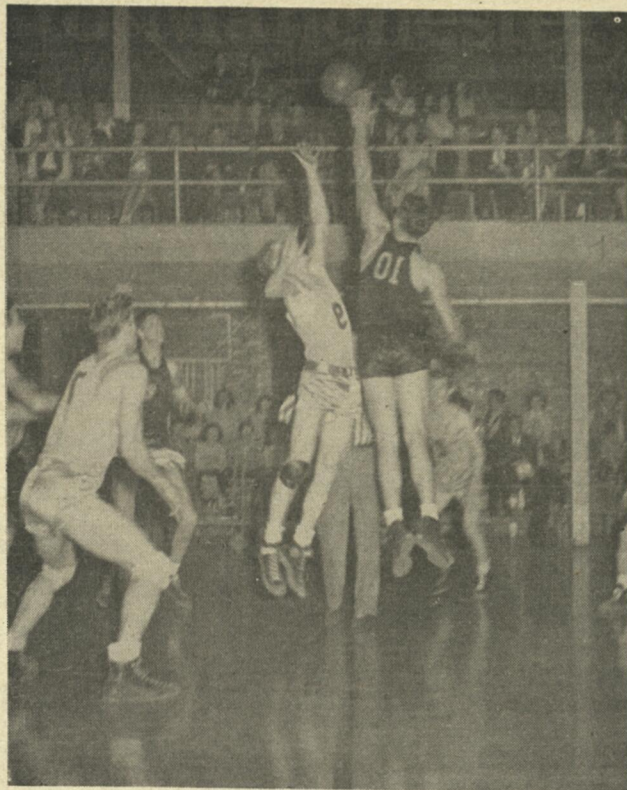
The difference between the two clubs was Manchester's big pivot man Walter Beck, who made 27 points. Fifteen times he dropped the ball through the hoop: twelve times for field goals and three times on foul shots. His fine pivoting and setting up of plays kept the Trojans guessing all through the game.

On the other side of the fence, Dave Tinkle and Harold Coppock took the scoring honors. Dave, in his first game on the home court, really sparkled. He skipped twenty points through the bucket. Coppock came in second to Dave by piling up sixteen points.

A very marked improvement could be seen in the play of the Trojans. Their rebounding was better, and their teamwork has improved greatly. All in all, despite this loss, things are looking up for future games.

TAYLOR

T. Hayes 4-0-5, H. Doepke 0-0-2, D.  
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## Taylor 'B' Loses By Single Point to Manchester 'B'

In their second game of the season the Taylor B squad lost to Manchester B's by a heartbreaking score of 39-38 at the Maytag Gym, December 7.

The score was close all the way, and the lead was interchanged many times during this very rough and thrilling game. Taylor started off in the lead as A. Thompson dropped in a field goal, a basket by Welding, and a free shot by Lucas, both of Manchester, a goal each by Meredith, Fletcher, and Willert plus a free shot by Willert put the Trojan B's ahead 9-3. Led by Doran, the Manchester B's came back with seven points to two points by Meredith to bring the score up to 11-10 in Taylor's favor. Sparked by Meredith, who dropped through 18 of Taylor's 38 points, Taylor again climbed up to a six point lead; but Manchester jumped up within one point as the half ended 24-23.

Starting off the second half with a few points from both sides,  
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## Dave Tinkle Leads In Popularity Poll; Taylor Hayes, Second

The items below are the best situations or plays during this sports year so far according to the general consensus of opinion:

The best shot—Dave Tinkle's leaping back hand shot against Manchester late in the second half.

The best all around player—Taylor Hayes. Taylor is the leading scorer for the team and also has played a fine defensive game.

The best defensive man—Harold "Chick" Coppock. By his heads-up playing he has stopped many scoring thrusts by the opposition. He can well be nicknamed "The Cat" because of his stealthy and quick playing.

The best offensive player—This is a toss up between T. Hayes and Dave Tinkle. Both have contributed greatly to Taylor's offensive power. If either one of them were to be taken from the line up, it would seriously hamper the scoring ability of Taylor.

The most cheered bucket—The  
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## Ball State 'B' Team Drops Trojans, 53-40

The Taylor Trojans suffered their fourth loss in five starts to Ball State B, 53-40, Friday, December 13. Ball State led all the way with Taylor very seldom coming within eight points of matching their score. Ball State's scoring was led by Macy, who dropped in six field goals and four free shots, a total of sixteen points. Miller was next for Ball State with ten points. Dave Tinkle and Taylor Hayes shared the scoring honors for the Trojans with fourteen points each. Coppock was next with nine points.

Ball State, by the use of snappy plays and good rebounding, jumped off to an 8-0 lead immediately after the starting jump. Sexton dropped in the first bucket and was followed shortly by Carmichael and Reed. Taylor Hayes resorted to his favorite two-handed push shot to start the ball rolling for the Trojans. A basket apiece by Dukeman, Sexton, and Miller, followed by a basket by Coppock and a basket and a free throw by Dave Tinkle, brought the score to 14-7 at the first time out. Taylor now began to show a little more spirit and started to mess up a few of Ball State's plays. Tinkle and T. Hayes each scored, but they were soon followed by six more points from Ball State as they again began to burn up the floor. Coppock tipped in a bucket, and Tinkle put in two more while Miller of Ball State made a field goal, raising the score to 22-16, the closest Taylor ever came after the game really began to roll. Three baskets and two free shots by Ball State followed by a long shot from Taylor Hayes formed the half-time score of 30-18.

Coppock started off the second half for Taylor by putting in five points, but his efforts were nullified as Macy also put in five. Tinkle dropped one through to put Taylor up within ten points at 35-25. Two baskets by Taylor Hayes followed, and two by Tinkle while Ball State put in three free throws and two field goals to leave the Trojans farther behind at 42-31. All at once the Hayes brothers started to  
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## Faculty Gathers in Campbell Parlors For Santa's Visit

At 5:30 p. m., December 10, the faculty gathered in Campbell parlors before going to the delicious potluck dinner which was enjoyed in Recreation Hall. The tables were decorated with favors in the form of Santa Claus standing at a chimney and were filled with candy, nuts, and popcorn.

Following the meal they were entertained in the parlors with an excellent playlet, "Mrs. Santa Claus," sponsored by Mrs. Lillotte and the speech department. Afterwards Santa Claus himself distributed gifts to each from the immense stockings found under the Christmas tree.

### Taylor B Loses

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the score soon became tied at 26-26. Manchester now began to creep out into the lead, but a little later in the game Shy and Flecer of Taylor each sunk a bucket to again tie the score at 34-34. Meredith of Taylor and Doran of Manchester each put in a basket to keep the score tied at 36-36. Doran again put in a field goal along with Welding, who was second to Doran in scoring with eleven points, to put the score 36-39 in favor of Manchester. Meredith came back with a long shot, but because of shortage of time and stalling of Manchester, the B's were unable to get the necessary two points. The game ended 38-39 with Taylor on the small end of the score.

**MANCHESTER**  
Doran 5-2-2, Welding 4-3-2, Enyeart 3-1-4, Lucas 2-2-2, King 1-1-2

**TAYLOR**  
Meredith 8-2-1, Flecer 3-0-0, Willert 2-1-4, Thompson 1-1-5, Musselman 1-1-1, Shy 1-0-4, Sheehan 0-0-1, Good 0-0-2, McElwee 0-0-1.

### Dave Tinkle Leads

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second free throw that Taylor Hayes sunk in the last minute of play against Concordia. This put Taylor ahead in the game, and from then on they were never headed.

The best game—Taylor vs. Concordia.

The biggest hope for the future—One hundred percent team work.

## Physical Education

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education classes and for practice purposes and will be completed this coming summer. The equipment that is to be in the auxiliary gym could be moved to the north side out of the way while the floor is being used for basketball.

The little room off to the right of the stage will be equipped with various instruments. Among these are boxing gloves, a set of barbells, and a mat for wrestling.

When all this is completed, Taylor will have a physical education department equal to, or better than, any found in a small Liberal Arts college.



## Christmas Program

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Following this a program will be given in Shreiner Auditorium for the enjoyment of all those on the campus. After the program two moving pictures will be shown, one a travel picture and the other a Christmas story. At 9:15 everyone who wishes to join in caroling is invited to do so and at 10:15 hot chili will be served.

The true spirit of Christmas is expressed most feelingly in the beautiful carols known and loved by all. The A capella choir will spread cheer around the campus as they go caroling on Wednesday evening. The carols echoing from the tower of the Ad. building by means of a public address system are an innovation to Taylor's traditions, which make all who hear stop and listen, reverently on the meaning of Christmas to those at a Christian College.

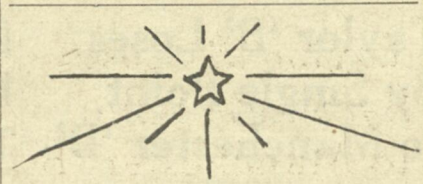
## Grubbs Leads Seniors

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and table. Donna Mongin and Ruth Brose were in charge of the unique program of entertainment.

Dee Clark and Alyce Roche were two little girls waiting for Santa by the fireplace; and while they slept, fairy godmother, Ida Wessman, made their dreams pleasant by visitors from toyland. Music and readings were presented by Wesley Bullis, Prince Schaeffer, Oliver Steiner, Frances Johnson, June Hanson, Catherine Wright, and Martha Ladd, all of whom made their entrance through the fireplace. Last came Santa Claus (Lloyd Willert), who distributed the gifts brought for exchange. The presents were very practical: everything from a necktie for Alyce Roche to a can of pork and beans for the bride-doll, Marty Ladd.

After the games, led by Kaye Wright, refreshments were served. Miriam Heisey was in charge of the food; and everyone enjoyed the toasted cheese sandwiches, cookies, cocoa, ice cream, and candy.



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Three prizes will be awarded by the Publishing House for the best manuscripts submitted between now and December 31, 1948. The first prize is \$7,500; the second \$2,000 and the third is \$500.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Only evangelical Christian fiction manuscripts, with a minimum of 50,000 words and maximum of 100,000 words, will be considered in this \$10,000 prize contest.
2. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 31, 1948.
3. Author may select any theme.
4. All manuscripts must be type written, double-spaced on one side of an 8½ x 11 inch sheet of paper.

For any additional information concerning this contest, see Dr. Hilbish.

## Marty's Chatter

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think of a good name for this club be sure to let me know in the near future.

What senior girl receives mysterious "daily" letters? Now is the time of year when fellows find it more economical to break up with their girls, than to continue. If you were planning to before Christmas, you'd better change your mind, 'cause we're on to your game.

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## Museum Inspected By Writing Class

The Taylor Museum opened a door to the past as members of the class in advanced composition crossed its threshold recently. Confronting entrants is a huge elephant skeleton, custodian of the door. Dwarfed beside it stands the mounted frame of a horse. An Indian panther skin, hanging on the wall would, as was mentioned, make a lovely rug for someone's home.

In one of the showcases, which line the room, are pottery relics brought from Palestine by Dr J. A. Huffman, a former Taylor Professor. In another are many interesting articles from Africa, miniature implements used in farming and warfare presented by John C. Wengatz, a Taylor alumnus. Contrasting with these are displayed musical instruments and children's dolls. Very interesting indeed, is an African blanket made entirely of native bark.

Among the specimens of skilled handiwork in the Buchanan Java exhibit is a finely woven scarf of various hues. A Chinese collection contains many types of shoes, some of wood; some of embroidered cloth, most of them of small size, worn by the women whose feet had been bound in childhood. A tiny money-guard guards the display.

The most prominent exhibit, in the center of the room, is an arrangement of the bones of a prehistoric animal, thought to be a mastodon. This skeleton was found in the spring of 1928 on a farm about three miles from Upland. The discovery was made by the owner of the farm and a visitor after the visitor's young son showed them a tusk, with which he had been playing. Mr. Furbay, at that time professor of biology and field research at Taylor University, consummated a deal for the entire collection of bones for fifty dollars. Associated Press dispatches were sent world-wide concerning this specimen, for which the Taylor Museum is quite famous.

To those interested in prehistoric animals, a trip to the museum would be most interesting and enlightening. Taylor students are anticipating the time when the museum will open to the public.

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## Wedding Bells Ring For Carpenter December 21

Wedding bells will be ringing for one of our students during vacation time! For those who have not already heard about the momentous event, Tom Carpenter, a junior, and Miss Grace Meyer are to be united in marriage December 21 at the Beverly Baptist Church in Chicago. Upon their return to the campus Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will make their home in the trailer camp. When asked if he were getting excited as the time approached, Tom said "No, just a little anxious."

## Trojans Lose

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Tinkle 7-6-4, H. Coppock 7-2-2, B. Long 2-1-3, J. Hayes 4-0-3, W. Pearson 0-0-0, R. Carlson 0-0-1.

**MANCHESTER**  
W. Beck 12-3-1, C. Parmerlee 5-1-1, W. Maupin 1-0-1, J. Greig 5-2-3, A. Windmiller 2-0-3, B. Graham 1-1-1, N. Roberts 1-0-3, J. Ebbinghouse 0-0-0, J. Weaver 0-0-1.

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## Home Economics

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girls. Plans included a fireplace fire, carol singing, and games, but of course, at such a party food was the most outstanding item. Here's the menu:

Fruit salad in Christmas tree molds, biscuits with deviled ham, homemade raisin bread with jelly, homemade bran bread with cheese and olives, chocolate cup cakes, and hot chocolate.

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## Ball State B

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click, as Taylor Hayes put in five points while Joe dropped in three more. But Ball State scored six points during this time and six points afterward to end the scoring. During the last two minutes of play the Taylor second string was put in, but they could not raise the score, and the game ended with Taylor trailing by thirteen points, at 53-40.

**BALL STATE**  
Sexton 2-0-4, Reed 2-1-5, Dukeman 2-1-5, Miller 4-2-10, Carmichael 1-0-2, Maey 6-4-16, Stoops 2-0-4, Lilley 1-0-2, Dean 0-2-2, Foresburg 1-0-2, Daily 0-1-1.

**TAYLOR**  
D. Tinkle 6-2-14, T. Hayes 4-6-14, Coppock 4-1-9, J. Hayes 1-1-3, Doepeke 0-0-0, Long 0-0-0.